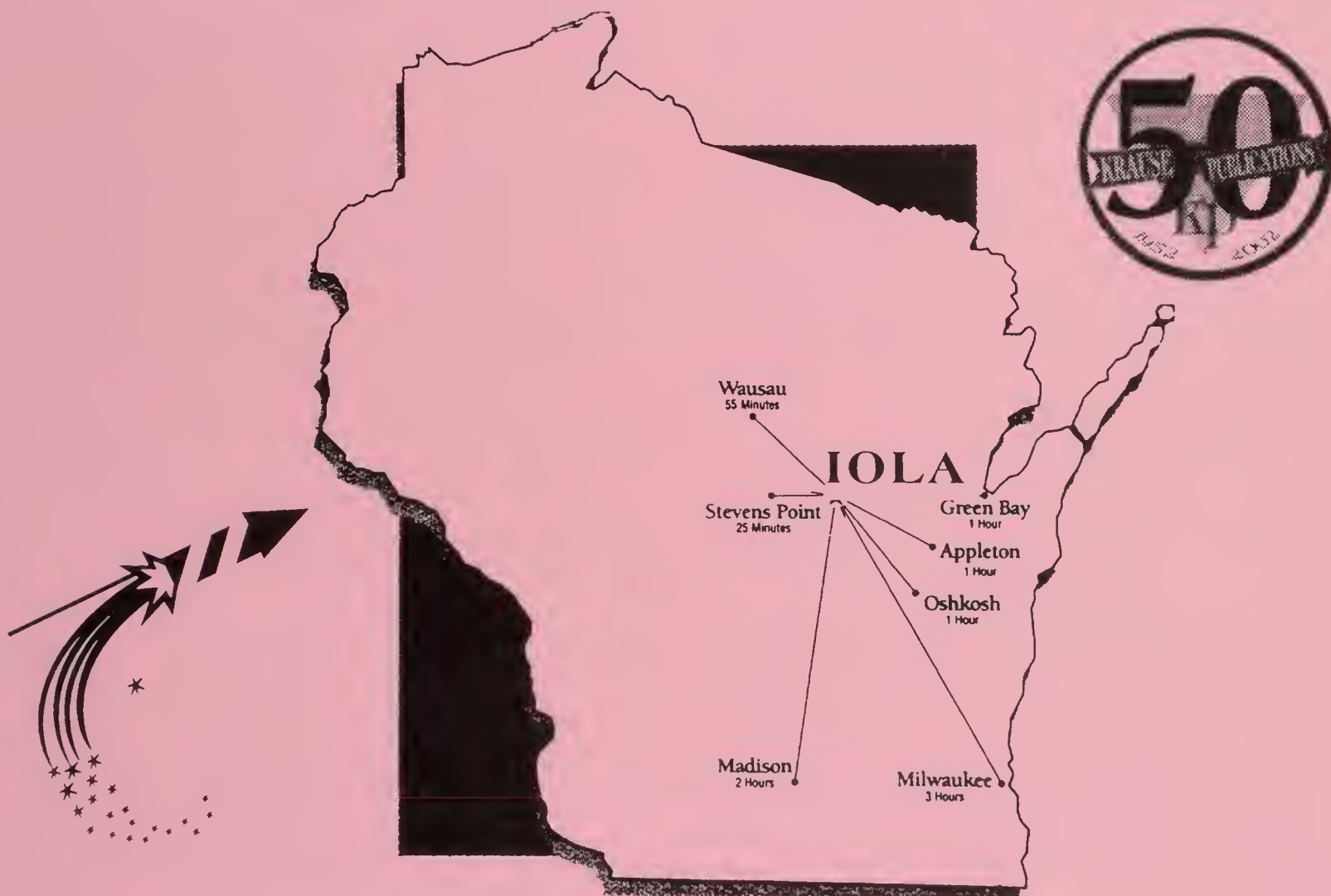




N.O.W. News

Vol. 40 No. 1

Spring 2002



NOW SHOW RETURNS TO IOLA

MAY 17-18, 2002

Numismatists of Wisconsin

is incorporated in the state of Wisconsin as a non-stock, non-profit tax exempt corporation.

Your contributions are tax deductible

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives. Dues are \$5 per year and entitles participants to NOW News, this quarterly publication. Among the services offered are coin authentication, a Speaker's Bureau, show calendar coordination and guidelines to assist coin clubs hosting the annual NOW convention.



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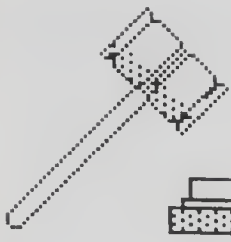
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Deadline

News for the next issue should be sent to the Editor by May 1st



President's Message

by Bill Brandimore

We had a great time at the Oshkosh show on Sunday, February 17th. I drove over with the Wausau contingents: Vice President, Thad Streeter and Board member, Myles Fenske on a beautiful Wisconsin blue sky "winter" day! We all found something at the show and the only complaint (from my perspective) was finding a chair to sit down near your favorite dealer.

The election results were tabulated and they are reported elsewhere, as I'm away from my resource material and don't want to spell anyone's name incorrectly.

One item of conversation at the meeting was the continuing problem with conflicts on show dates. NOW does a great job publishing show dates that we are made aware of. There's more to it than that, however.

It isn't just avoiding a date that steps on a neighboring show... dealer participation is extremely important to the attendance draw and if your scheduled local show conflicts with a regional show (even 100-200 miles away) you're limiting your pool of dealers.

We all need to be conscious of some of the big draw regional shows... the Northwest show over in Minnesota and any of the big shows in Milwaukee or Illinois, etc. Dealers with nice material are going to opt for the show that offers the most possibilities, so they might pass up your show to drive 300 miles... and attendees might not have as good a selection to pick from. That means they might pass you by next year. Perhaps it

might even be a good idea to ask the local dealers how your date looks to them. If they all say they'll be in Minnesota or Illinois that weekend, your show will suffer... just another factor to consider.

If you don't participate in any other hobby activities for the rest of the year... DO come to the 42nd annual NOW show, hosted by Krause Publications in Iola. Nestled in the rolling hills of Waupaca County, Iola is located 14 miles north of the city of Waupaca, an hour south-east from Wausau, a half-hour east of Stevens Point, a half hour west of Appleton and 2 hours or so north of Milwaukee, and about the same north and east from Madison.

It isn't far to Iola and getting there is part of the fun. Waupaca is as scenic as any county in Wisconsin (unless you don't like picturesque barns and rolling woodland). You're also likely to see whitetail deer and sandhill cranes if you stray off the more heavily traveled roads.

We always have fun in Iola and there will be a good assortment of quality dealers to serve your numismatic appetite. If you don't find something for your collection, it'll be by choice and not because it wasn't there.

Our secretary reports that dues are coming in on a timely basis. You might consider a life membership -- it's only \$100... actually too good a deal to offer, but we continue to do so.

We're well represented on the Wisconsin Quarter project. Be sure to read Leon Saryan's comments on the committee meetings he has attended.



Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

Summary of Board Meeting in Oshkosh

A lot of business took place during the NOW Board meeting held in Oshkosh in mid-February. I'll highlight the more significant items which may be of interest to you.

After the usual minutes and financial stuff was finished, we were informed that no winners have been announced yet for the **2001 Writer's Awards**. No names have been forwarded to Gov. Fred Borgmann who handles this for NOW. The future of this award is in doubt. The Board will discuss this again at their meeting in May.

Cliff Mishler gave us an update on plans for the **NOW show** in Iola next May.

Leon Saryan gave a report on the progress of the design selection for the **Wisconsin Quarter**.

We must be doing something right --only 14 individuals didn't renew their **2002 memberships**. Hopefully, they will be reinstated soon.

The Board discussed a minor change which will be made in the **Constitution & Bylaws**. Discussion on this will continue at the May Board meeting.

A great deal of discussion pertained to trying to get better **coordination between shows**. Dealers are faced with

conflicting show dates and opt for the larger shows which generates more business for them. Local shows suffer because the dealers aren't there, and customers want a good selection of coins and supplies available to look at. Our NOW News includes an extensive list of shows in Wisconsin and surrounding areas, so plan ahead and send us those dates ASAP.

At the conclusion of the meeting, ballots were opened and counted. (It's surprising how many NOW members sent in ballots -- and we did get some that were included with their dues in spite of our request for a separate envelope).

The following **Board members were voted in** for 3-year terms: Jerry Binsfeld, Fred Borgmann, Jim Jach and Lee Hartz. and Mike Tramte was appointed to fill the remainder of Thad Streeter's term on the Board.

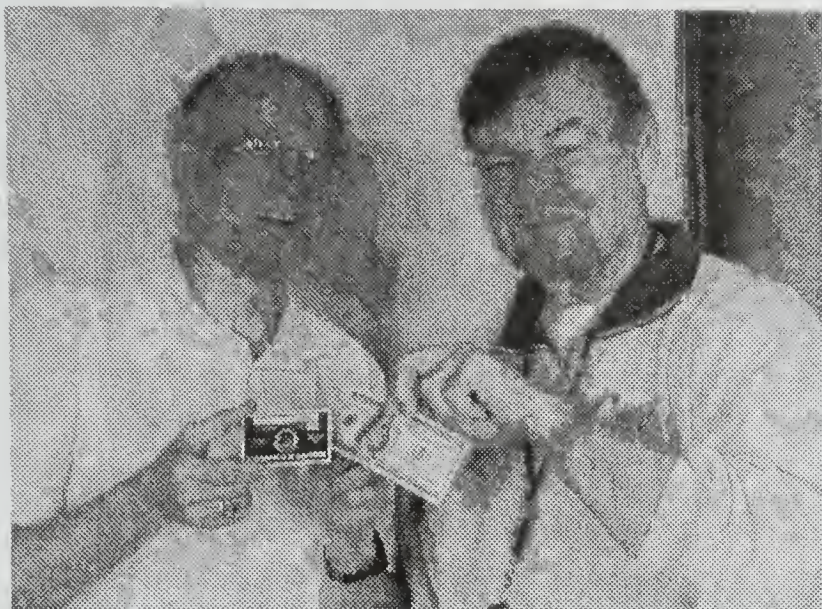
Bill Brandimore (President) and Thad Streeter (Vice President) ran unopposed and were elected for 2-year terms.

Consider Hosting a NOW Show!

At one of your coin club meetings, why not discuss the possibility of hosting an NOW show in the future? It's no harder than organizing your club's own show and we can give you a few advantages:

- ◆ Greater coin show exposure (publicity);
- ◆ More collectors will attend (customers for your dealers);
- ◆ A larger number of dealers to draw from;
- ◆ More prospective coin club members;

NOW wants collectors to know more about our organization and we hope to promote a life-long hobby of collecting coins.... and your club can help. Contact Secretary Ron Calkins.



Congratulations

President, Bill Brandimore, became NOW's newest Life Member as he receives his Life Membership card from Ron Calkins (in exchange for Bill's \$100 bill). The transaction took place during the board meeting held at the Numismatic Research Society's show in Oshkosh.

Web Master Wanted

NOW has been hoping to have their own website for several years and that has not become a reality... yet!

We are looking for someone who has knowledge and expertise in setting up and maintaining a website for NOW. The site would include general information about NOW, show dates, membership information, etc..

If you're interested in volunteering for this important project, please call Ron Calkins at 608-795-2237.

**NOW Show
Returns to
Iola
May 17-18,
2002**



On May 17-18th Numismatists of Wisconsin will return to Iola, where they convened in 2000 for a very enjoyable and successful event. This will be a very special event in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Krause Publications. The show will be held in the Activity Center building situated on the Iola Old Car Show grounds adjacent to the Krause Publications facilities, situated on highway 161 on the east edge of the village.

Numismatists of Wisconsin was founded on July 10, 1960 during an open house hosted by Chet Krause to unveil a building expansion which had been completed to serve the growing needs of *Numismatic News*.

The focus of this year's event will include a Friday/Saturday show/bourse activity and a relaxing weekend for the hobby community. Collectors and dealers alike are invited and encouraged to attend and have a good time with opportunities to do some buying, selling and trading of coins, paper money, tokens and medals. For those so inclined, such diversions as golf and fishing can even be arranged.

Show Hours -- On Friday, May 17th, dealers may set up from 12 noon to 2 p.m.. with the show open to the public from 2-6

p.m. On Saturday, May 18th, the public hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Activities planned for Saturday include a series of educational programs, a Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic and an evening cookout on the grounds of the adjacent Thorson House, the Krause Publications guest house, at which Krause Publications' 50th anniversary will be formally celebrated. Open house tours of the Krause Publications facilities will be offered during the course of Saturday as well.

Food Service will be available in the exhibition hall. On Friday, snacks and beverages will be available from noon to 6 p.m. On Saturday, coffee and rolls will be available starting at 8 a.m. with beverages and light lunch selections available from 11:00 to 4 p.m.

Overnight Accommodations are not available in Iola, but are readily available in the area. The Village Inn in Waupaca has direct pool access. A small block of rooms have been reserved in the name of the NOW/KP 50th Anniversary Event. The deadline is April 26th, so call 1-800-626-6391 to reserve a room.

Dealers interested in more information regarding table availability and costs should contact Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications, 700 E. State Street, Iola, WI 54945.

Security will be provided by uniformed police officers on an around-the-clock basis from noon on Friday to noon on Sunday. The bourse area will be open to table holders for removal of the merchandise only from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Sunday.

Krause and Mishler Scheduled for Hobby Growth and Development Talk

A special educational program exploring the influences which caused the coin-collecting hobby to boom and prosper from the 1930s into these early years of the 21st century will be presented on Saturday, May 18th, during the 42nd anniversary of the Numismatists of Wisconsin, hosted in conjunction with Krause Publications' 50th anniversary observance at the Iola Old Car Show Activity Center in Iola. The program will be presented at 1:00 p.m.

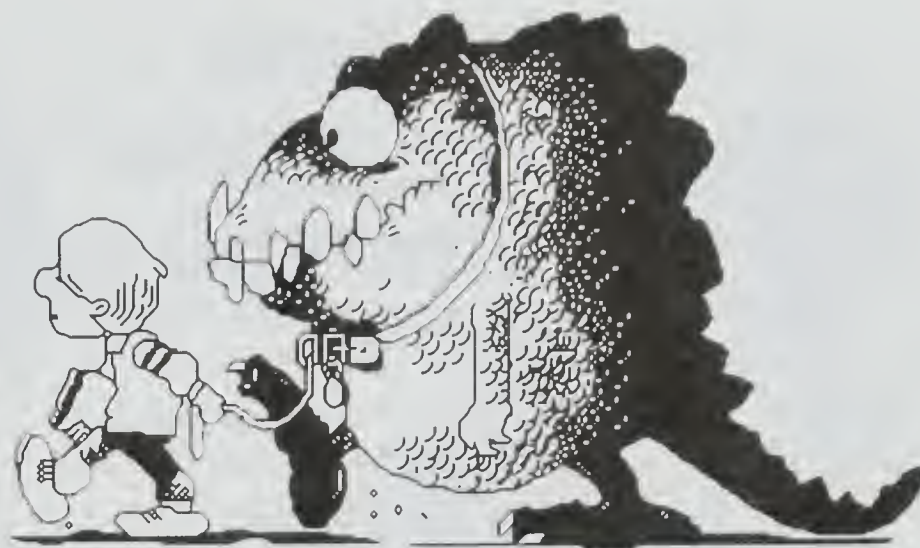
The program -- *50 Years of Collecting and Communicating* will be presented by Chester L. Krause, founder of Numismatic News, and his long-time publishing associate, Clifford Mishler. Those attending the program will have an opportunity to win several interesting attendance door prizes, including a special Numismatic News 50th Anniversary commemorative holder unit incorporating a proof 1952 Franklin half dollar.

The presentation will detail the formative influences which led to the founding of Numismatic News, first published on October 13, 1952, exploring those influences and the parallels which caused the coin collecting hobby and the publication to boom and prosper over the past 50 years. It will also examine the interplay the growth of publishing communications has had on enriching the numismatic pursuit.

Krause and Mishler will also offer their visions of the hobby's future and respond to questions from the audience.

* * * * *

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO IOLA



Event: Numismatists of Wisconsin's 42nd Show
held in conjunction with Krause Publications' 50th
anniversary celebration.

When: May 17-18, 2002

Where: Activity Center Building, Iola Old Car Show Grounds
700 East State Street
Iola, WI 54945

Hours: Open to the Public
Friday, May 17th, from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 18th from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Special Events ♦ Educational programs on Saturday
♦ Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic
♦ Tours of Krause Publications facilities
♦ Presentation by Chet Krause & Cliff Mishler
"50 Years of Collecting and Communicating"

COINS & CURRENCY

SUPPLIES

EXONUMIA



ANA Update

"All Risk" Insurance Plan offered

Members of local coin clubs can take advantage of the "All Risk" Coin Collection Insurance Plan offered by the American Numismatic Association. The ANA plan insures your valuable personal coin collection against such hazards as theft, fire, flood, hurricane and other such perils. Whether a collection is kept at home, in a private safe or in a bank vault, it can be protected.

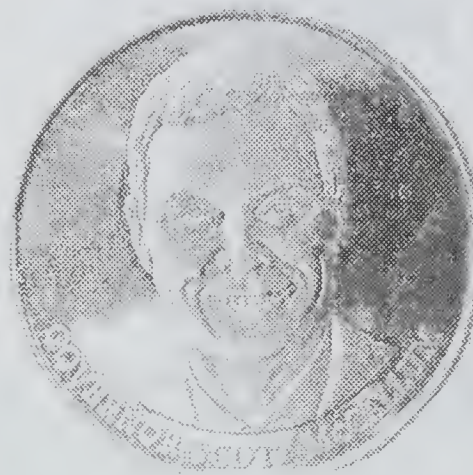
For more information, contact Marsh Affinity Group Services, 1440 Renaissance Drive, Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400 or speak with a Customer Service Representative at 1-800-503-9230. You can also check out their website at www.seaburychicago.com.

Resources Available From ANA

A free Coin World Trends demo disk is available for clubs, courtesy of Coin World. The CDs are a great home/show tool for collectors, with high quality photography of the various U.S. coin denominations.

Free elongated coins with young numismatists themes are available to welcome junior collectors to the hobby of coin collecting.

A video "Breathing Greater Life Into Coin Clubs" is also being offered. The video looks at old club problems in new ways and provides ideas to attract new members. For more information on these free resources, contact ANA regional coordinator, Jerry Swanson at P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.



Governor McCallum's Token

When Wisconsin Governor Scott McCallum spent \$850 on tokens emblazoned with his face, he created a buzzing situation, considering the shortfall of \$1.5 billion in our state's budget.

About 5,000 of these silver-colored tokens were ordered at a cost of 17¢ each.



Governor McCallum defended his purchase by stating that he was only continuing Governor Thompson's tradition of handing out small items to children visiting his office and that they came out of the office supply budget.

A member of the Governor's staff confirmed that the oversized commemorative coins were kept in a bowl and handed out to touring school groups. When newspapers announced the tokens were available, adults also rushed to the Capitol, with some grabbing handfuls. One man claimed he had 17 children and wanted one for each of them.

The people serving on the Quarters Council were also given a McCallum token.

Unused Governor Thompson tokens were to be given to non-profit organizations.

Compiled from various newspaper articles

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Coins Magazine • Monthly • 1 year \$25.98
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Coin Club News

Wisconsin's Oldest Coin Club Plans 70th Anniversary

by RuthAnn Phillips

Members of the Madison Coin Club will celebrate their 70th anniversary by hosting a coin show on April 7th at the Sheraton Hotel in Madison.

In 1932, Reverend Fred Harris and Gordon Gill, along with 2 or 3 other collectors organized the Madison Coin Club. By the end of 1934, the club had 7 or 8 members, which was quite an accomplishment during the depression since money was scarce and collectors were even more scarce.

The first Madison Coin Club display took place in 1935 during the 3rd annual adult Hobby Show held in Madison. Members borrowed an 8-foot display case with a single shelf and literally covered the shelf and floor of the case with assorted coins, without information or identification. The exhibit, understandably, didn't win the Best-of-Show award.

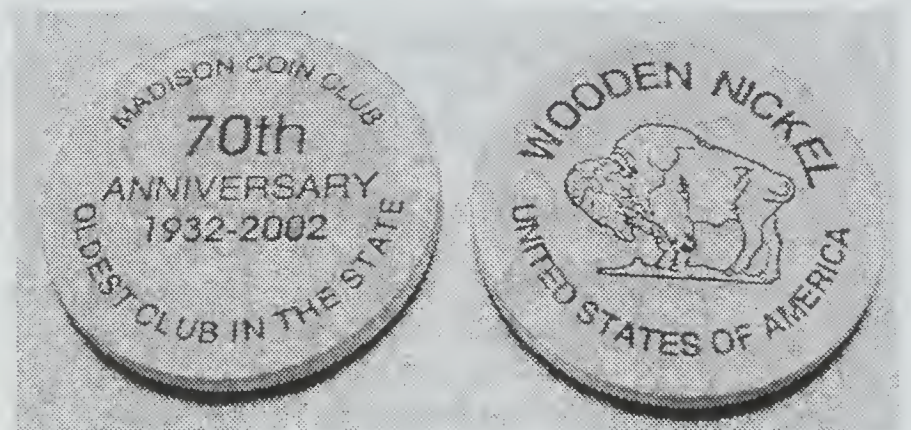
Club members initially met in various collectors' homes and over the years, they met at several Madison locations -- at the Earle Evelyne Salon at 22 E. Mifflin Street, Whitfords at 110 N. Fairchild, The Dane County Court House on West Main Street, the original Jackson Clinic on State Street,

the downtown YMCA, the Harmony Room at 1421 Regent St., (tavern), the Affiliated Bank (now M&I) on Segoe, the westside Knights of Columbus, the First Federal Savings & Loan and the VFW Hall on Lakeside Street. The group currently meets at the Zimbrick Buick Community Room on the second Monday of the month.

In the late 70's and early 80's, they had about 100 members from the city and surrounding areas. Since 1964, the Madison Coin Club has hosted many local shows and 6 state coin shows.

The officers and governors represent a mix of the old and new and everyone looks forward to celebrating their 100th anniversary.

As a special anniversary treat, cake and coffee will be served in the Hospitality Room.



A special 70th anniversary wooden nickel has been created for this special event and will be given to collectors at the April 7th show.

[Information compiled from the NOW 22nd annual convention booklet 1982]

* * * * *

Madison Coin Club officers for 2002 are:

President:	Tom Galway
V. President	Chuck Endres
Secretary:	RuthAnn Phillips
Treasurer:	John Foellmi

Milwaukee Clubs Plan Bus Trip to Iola

The South Shore Coin Club and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society are sponsoring a bus trip to Iola on May 18th. What an enjoyable and relaxing way to attend the NOW show and Krause Publications' special day in Iola.

Congratulations to Lee Hartz and Tom Casper for receiving partial scholarships to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society officers for 2002 are:

President	Pat Bethe
V. President	Bob Bauter
Secretary	Annette Tramte
Treasurer	Lee Hartz
Sgt. at Arms	Tom Dallmann
Librarian	Gary Bieringer
3-year Trustee	Betty Petrovick

Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic

Date: Saturday, April 13, 2002

Place: Four Points Hotel/Milw.
Airport
4747 S. Howell Avenue
Milwaukee, WI

Time: 7:00 a.m. to noon

A Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic will be held in conjunction with the South Shore Coin Show. This is an excellent opportunity for Scouts to learn more about the hobby of coin collecting and to attend a large coin show.

New Coin Club Joins NOW

The Lake County Coin Club of Waukegan, Illinois recently joined Numismatists of Wisconsin. Members meet at 7:30 the 1st Tuesday of each month at the In-Laws Restaurant in Gurnee, Illinois.

Officers for 2002 are:

President	Gary Hollister
V. President	John Lenz
Secretary	Leslie Hannula
Treasurer	Leslie Hannula

Wausau Coin Club Announces Officers for 2002



George Alafouzios (V.P.), Thad Streeter (President), David Goslin (Secretary) and Jerry Zocher (Treasurer)

Lost Coin Club

The Sheboygan Coin Club has not renewed their membership for 2002. They have been a member of NOW since 1972.



Book Nook

Hard Times Tokens Catalog

Hard Times tokens continue to be a sought-after segment of America's unofficial coinage. Now exnumists have access to a complete catalog of more than 500 known coin substitutes and satirical scrip of the Jacksonian Period.

Readers are offered the complete history of Hard Times tokens featuring more than 1,000 detailed photos of obverse and reverse sides of each item, fully updated pricing in 4 grades of condition, including die varieties and die linkages.

This 70+ page book can be purchased from Krause Publications for \$29.95 plus tax and shipping.

Standard Catalog of World Coins

More than 4 centuries of Spanish circulating coins are featured in this new reference book. Written by Chester Krause, Cliff Mishler and Sr. Editor, Colin Bruce II, this new reference has more than 35,000 price listings.

This premiere edition offers denomination, Krause-Mishler number, composition and other relevant descriptive information for each listing. More than 10,000 photographs depict the obverse and reverse of each coin type. All coinage types are covered, including patterns, trial strikes, essais,

medalic issues, token coinage, proof and mint sets.

Additional resources help collectors learn more of the hobby including a history of the colonial coinage of Spanish America and coinage of the Latin America Republics during independence. The "How to Use This Catalog" section thoroughly explains all components of a listing.

This book can be purchased from Krause Publications for \$49.95+ shipping/tax.

To order either of these publications, call 800-258-0929 or visit their website at www.krausebooks.com.



Make Sure Your Money is Insured

Wisconsin State Journal

Seventy years ago, if a bank failed, you could have lost everything. Today, deposits in a single institution are insured by the government for up to \$100,000... or more, if the money is divided among different categories of accounts. But qualifying for this extra coverage can be complicated. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wants consumers to read the fine print, especially if they have more than \$100,000 on deposit in one bank.

For a copy of the FDIC booklet "Insuring Your Money" call 1-888-878-3256 or visit www.pueblo.gsa.gov.

One Pound Coin & PNC Celebrate Northern Ireland



British Royal Mint

The 2001 United Kingdom One Pound silver Proof commemorative, struck by the Royal Mint, celebrates Northern Ireland with the 3rd in the current 4-year series celebrating the constituent parts of the United Kingdom.

The Celtic-style design features an ornate cross, superimposed with a representation of the famous Celtic collar found over 100 years ago, in 1896, by a ploughman at Brougher, County Londonderry.

This beautiful Brougher collar is one of 7 gold objects known to have been deposited by iron-age people around the first century AD and was probably an offering to the sea god Manannan Mac Lir (translated as "son of the sea"). The design is completed at its center by a pimpernel, the delicate yellow flower which flourishes around Lough Neagh located in the center of Northern Ireland.

Struck in sterling silver Proof, the coin has a frosted finish, enhancing the Celtic collar. Only 25,000 silver Proofs have been authorized for distribution.

Several proofs and sets are available. Prices of the 2001 United Kingdom sets vary from \$38.95 for a Northern Ireland One Pound Silver Proof to \$115 for a United Kingdom Executive Proof Set. To get a complete price list contact the British Royal Mint at 1-800-221-1215.



Britain Mints Queen Coin

British Royal Mint

A new 5-pound coin is being minted to commemorate Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne. The front shows the Queen riding a horse; the back shows her profile. Commemorative coins minted for her coronation and 25th anniversary had similar designs.

* * * * *

Coins Kill Rare Birds at Milwaukee Zoo

Wisconsin State Journal

In a recent newspaper article, visitors at the Milwaukee County Zoo were asked to stop throwing objects into the exhibits. The zinc in pennies have caused the death of two rare birds and injured several others. Warning signs were posted, however, it didn't stop people from tossing things into the exhibits.

New pennies pose a particularly high risk because they contain higher levels of zinc and dissolve quicker in the bird's digestive systems. Birds are intelligent and curious and will examine and play with anything unusual and that can be fatal if they swallow the object.

Coin Surplus Costs U.S. Mint Employees their Job

Associated Press
(submitted by Leon Saryan)

A surplus of coins, perhaps compounded by Americans emptying their piggy banks in the softening economy, prompted the U.S. Mint to layoff 335 employees because too many coins were produced last year. Only 15 billion in new pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters will be needed this year.

When people spend less money, there's less transactions out there. "The drop in demand for new coins is staggering" said James Benfield of the Coin Coalition, a Washington lobbying group that supports the dollar coin. Benfield speculates the coin glut is being compounded by many coins coming back into circulation after months or years on dresser tops, in shoe boxes and piggy banks.

A spokesperson for Coin Star, a company that operates 9,300 coin-changing machines in supermarkets, said the company is not seeing an increase in usage of its machines. The machines count a shopper's coins and exchange them (minus a service charge) for cash or groceries. Coinstar estimates that Americans have \$7.7 billion in spare change in their homes.

For the Mint, lower production means lower profits because they charge the Federal Reserve for the full face value of each coin, although it costs less to manufacture them. For example, it costs 4.5¢ to make a quarter, but the Mint charges 25¢. The Mint sends the balance to the U.S. Treasury to pay for other government operations, but when demand drops, the Mint has to cut costs just like a private company, leading to layoffs.

Internet Privacy Tips

Here's a "how-to" tip for online privacy. Some things to consider: Don't give away personal information just to enter dumb contests, use encryption, and don't take cookies from strangers! Visit website www.consumerprivacyguide.org.



**More
Pepsi,
Please**

Numismatic News

First coins, then dollar bills, now credit cards. The Pepsi Company is converting its vending machines to accept credit cards.

Testing on this kind of technology has been ongoing for years, but hooking vending machines to phone lines has been profit-inhibitive. The company is using wireless technology, making the idea more feasible. Pepsi is teaming with U.S. Wireless Data Inc. and its latest system goes by the name "Synapse." Approximately 200 credit cards machines are now in operation.

* * * * *

Unhealthy Bucks

Even if your cash looks clean, it may be contaminated. Researchers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, found illness-causing bacteria and viruses living on 94% of the dollar bills they examined.

Decreasing your risk of diarrhea, urinary infections and pneumonia may be worth the interest fees of using plastic!

Iola Students Have Their Own Wisconsin Quarter Contest

by Rollie Finner #570

Students in the Iola school district recently conducted their own state quarter contest.

The idea of conducting a coin design contest among the local school kids was the result of an interview by Paul Gores of the Milwaukee Sunday Journal Sentinel last October. Rollie Finner, coordinator, said "if the article had not included guidelines for submitting a design, the idea of conducting a contest on the local level wouldn't have come about. It was a fun project for everyone."

Thirteen entries were received.



Final selections of student entries was accomplished by Patti Finner, representing the American Numismatic Association, the world's largest coin collecting organization, David Harper from the Village of Iola and the Chamber of Commerce, and Joel Edler, advertising manager for the numismatic division of Krause Publications.

Sophomore, Jessica Remington, was the first-place winner and describes her design by saying "I believe education is an important thing in everyone's life and this is the first kindergarten in the United States

located in Watertown in 1856. I've also included some of Wisconsin's native trees and our flag."

The winning design features the first kindergarten in the United States, which was in Watertown in 1856.



Winners are (l-r) Deanna Gans for most humorous; Calan Nelson, 2nd place (tie); Jessica Remington, 1st place; and Amber Lemke, 2nd place (tie). On hand to present savings bonds to the winners were Becky Paulson representing the Premier Community Bank and Rollie Finner.

U.S. Savings Bonds were given as prizes. The 1st place award was \$100, \$50 to both second place entries and a \$50 award was created for the most humorous entry.

The contest was sponsored and funded jointly by the Premier Community Bank and Rollie & Patti Finner, representing the American Numismatic Association.

All of the student entries were forwarded to Madison for consideration by the state quarter judging committee.



The Tennessee Quarter

Capitol: Nashville

Statehood: 1796

The Tennessee quarter, the first quarter of 2002 and the 16th in the series, celebrates the state's contributions to our nation's musical heritage. The design incorporates musical instruments and a score with the inscription "Musical Heritage". Three stars represent Tennessee's 3 regions and the instruments symbolize each region's distinct musical style.

The fiddle represents the Appalachian music of east Tennessee, the trumpet stands for the blues of west Tennessee for which Memphis is famous, and the guitar is for central Tennessee, home to Nashville, the capital of country music.

Nearly 1,000 designs were submitted to the Tennessee Coin Commission, with 3 favorite concepts sent to the Mint. The Mint later provided Governor Sundquist with 5 approved renditions of the concepts, from which he chose "Musical Heritage".

The quarters were released into circulation on January 2nd and 1000 of the new coins were given to school children by Governor Sundquist.

Rolls and bags of the Tennessee Quarters may be ordered from the U.S. Mint, PO Box 382601, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-8601 or call the 1-800 USA-MINT. Bags of 100 coins cost \$35.50, while the 1,000 quarter

bags run \$300. The 2-roll set containing a roll from both the Denver and Philadelphia Mints, sells for \$32.



The Ohio Quarter

Capitol:
Columbus

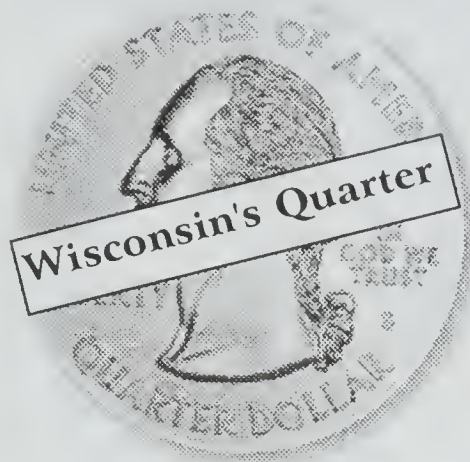
Statehood: 1803

The Ohio quarter, the second quarter

of 2002 and seventeenth in the series, honors the state's contribution to the history of aviation, depicting an early aircraft and an astronaut, superimposed as a group on the outline of the state. The design also includes the inscription "Birthplace of Aviation Pioneers."

The claim of this inscription is well justified --the history-making astronauts Neil Armstrong and John Glenn were both born in Ohio, as was one of the inventors of the airplane. Ohio was also the site of the 1906 flyer's development and testing.

The Governor established an 11-member Ohio Commemorative Quarter Program Committee that received 7,289 submissions. The Committee's six favorites were posted on its website and some 40,000 votes later, the top four concepts were submitted to the Mint. These included state symbols, aviation and aerospace, birthplace of aviation and the spirit of invention. From the U.S. Mint's candidate designs, Governor Taft selected the "Birthplace of Aviation Pioneers."



How Should Wisconsin Present Itself to the World?

by Leon Saryan

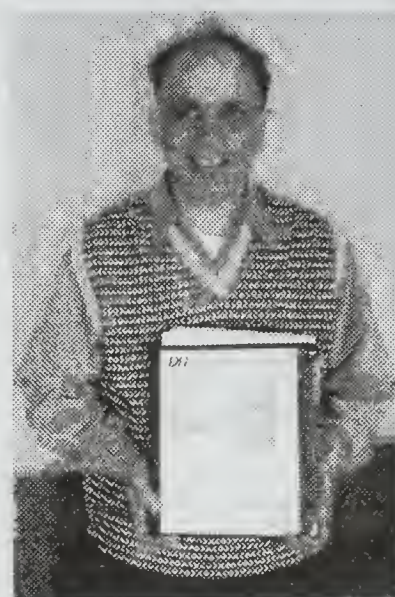
This is a question facing the Wisconsin Commemorative Quarter Council. Last December Governor McCallum selected 23 citizen members for this Council. The deadline for design submissions closed on January 11th. Since that time we have had two meetings in order to select candidate designs for Wisconsin's quarter. After review by the Mint and Gov. McCallum, Wisconsin's quarter will be minted by the U.S. Mint and released into circulation at the end of year 2004, as the 30th quarter in the 50-state quarter series now being issued.

The committee includes representatives from state government, civic and charitable organizations, teachers and students, artists, historians, and numismatists. Among the numismatists are Cliff Mishler of Krause Publications in Iola, Justin Perrault (a YN from Colgate now attending UW-LaCrosse), and myself.



Leon Saryan and Chairman Cliff Mishler discuss the quarter process with other committee members during their meetings in Madison.

Meetings are held at the office of the Department of Financial Institutions in Madison. At the first meeting we pretty much just introduced ourselves, had a video teleconference with two officials from Indiana, and glanced briefly at a small selection of the designs.



Leon Saryan displays a book of guidelines used by members on the Wisconsin Quarter Council.

At an all-day second meeting on February 18th, committee members got down to the selection process in earnest. Committee staffers had already sorted the entries into design themes and provided a statistical survey of the submissions. In all, 10,277 individual citizens from all corners of the state (many of whom are elementary and secondary school students) submitted a total of 9,608 proposals. Of these, 9% had to be disqualified because they included design elements such as logos, flags or seals that didn't meet the guidelines.

The dairy industry was by far the most popular category, with nearly 22% of the submitted entries featuring cows, milk, or cheese. Another nearly 6% focused on the barn, and more than 4% had agriculture as their theme. Thus, nearly 1/3 of the submissions called

attention to Wisconsin's prominence as an agricultural state. Combinations of state symbols (bird, flower, fish, etc.) and other combinations garnered more than 26% of the submissions.



One of the designs submitted for our quarter.

Other categories that had fewer than 1% representation (per category) included nature, robins, deer, badgers, violets, historical themes or events, animals, Madison, Milwaukee, Native Americans, the Dells, eagles, doves, fishing, logging, mining, lighthouses, military, circus, Frank Lloyd Wright and polka dancing.

After 7 hours of careful review, informal discussions, and voting with yellow post-it stickers, the committee tentatively narrowed down the enormous field into a manageable 13 entries, representing 8 thematic concepts. Concepts that have made the cut so far include agriculture, the State Capitol building in Madison, badgers, early exploration, the natural environment, the state's bounty, Miss Wisconsin (statue atop the Capitol), and the eagle, Old Abe.

Wisconsin citizens have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the design concepts via the Wisconsin quarter internet website www.wdfi.org.

Several mottoes and legends were suggested on the entries, such as "America's Dairyland," "America's Heartland", "The Badger State," "Gathering of the Waters", and "Forward". Of these themes, it was agreed that the motto "Forward" should appear on the coin, reflecting the state's progressive heritage.

The Council selection is only the beginning of the process. About 10 designs will go to Governor McCallum, who will select 3-5 for review by the U.S. Mint and various federal agencies. Finally, the Governor will approve one design.

Working as a member of this committee has been fascinating so far. The group brings various talents and interests to the table, and it is clear that individual members have obviously given the matter careful thought. It remains to be seen if our council can rise to the challenge of selecting a memorable artistic design that will reflect the great heritage of our state as it enters the 21st century.



The Dairy industry was the most popular category.

The response surprised Wisconsin officials. Most states received 1,000 to 3,000 entries and Wisconsin has, by far, the most so far. Vote -- www.wdfi.org.

Numismatics in Art

by Tom Casper #982

Coin collectors tend to view things in terms of numismatics. This happened to me several years ago when my wife and I visited the Milwaukee Art Museum. I noticed a bronze sculpture titled, "*The Puritan, 1899.*" It was a gift from Michael Cudahy in 1968.

I immediately recognized the name of the renown sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907). The sculpture, 31" high, shows a striding Puritan wearing a cloak, conical hat, and holding a bible. The Puritan was originally conceived in 1886-1887 as a memorial in a redeveloped park in Springfield, MA. It was at the turn of the century that Saint-Gaudens had a number of pieces produced in small scale. Other famous sculptures of his include Admiral David Farragut in New York City, The Standing Lincoln in Chicago and Captain Randall on Staten Island.

His medals brought him fame as well. He designed the Washington Inauguration centennial medal in 1889, a Columbian Exposition medal in 1893, the Inaugural medal for Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 and several others.

But Saint-Gaudens is perhaps best known for his numismatic accomplishments. His name and artistry are well-known to everyone who has even a casual interest in numismatic pieces, although his contribution to American coinage was limited to only two gold pieces -- The \$20 St. Gauden's gold coin and the \$10 Indian gold coin. These coins set new standards for style and form that are unlikely ever to be eclipsed.



Saint-Gauden's beautiful Liberty was so difficult to strike properly that the mint produced only 11,250 before redesigning the double eagle in lower relief.

The Saints are in constant demand by collectors, and investors also place these coins high on their wish list.

If there's any doubt that these \$20 gold pieces are timeless, the introduction of his designs on United States gold bullion coins proves that the public still adores his coins.

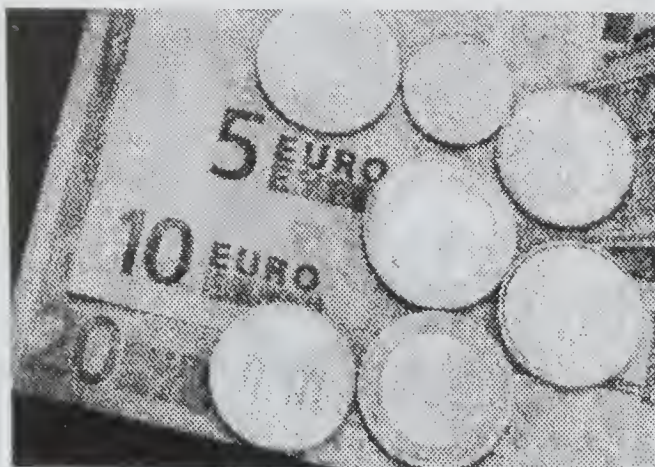
The religious motto "In God We Trust" was intentionally left off the first double eagles minted from Saint-Gaudens' design because President Roosevelt didn't think the motto was appropriate on coins.



In 1990 a rare and highly desirable gold trial piece of the original design sold for \$1,500,000, the all-time record price of a single coin.

The New Euro

by Ron Calkins
#LM34



The euro has been trading on global business markets for over 3 years and now the euro has replaced national currencies for the 300 million residents of the euro countries. The German mark, the French franc, the Italian lire, the Spanish pesets and others are being phased out. Of the European nations, only Britain, Sweden and Denmark opted out.

On December 31st, New Year's celebrations throughout the European Union adopted a euro theme. In Brussels, a gigantic euro symbol lit up the sky, while in Italy, thousands gathered for a slice of an enormous euro cake. Elsewhere TV news showed footage of revelers standing near ATMs with crisp new euro notes in hand.

A spot survey conducted in the 12 countries adopting the euro notes and coins which showed that overall, consumers aren't being gouged with the introduction of this new currency. Customers at McDonald's paid 4.45 euros (\$4.02) for a Big Mac, which was exactly the same as the amount in deutsche marks they paid before the euro notes and coins were introduced.

The public's excitement appeared to match official zeal for the changeover. It wasn't just the thrill of exchanging tatty old pesetas for shiny new euro notes and coins. There was a definite air of pride in this tangible sign of the solidarity of the

European Union.

During the first few days in January, traffic at toll booths slowed to a crawl as attendants and drivers struggled to make change in euros. Lines at the banks were held up by people bringing in loose change to be converted to euros. This sight was repeated in stores where customers held out a hand-full of change while cashiers picked through the coins to find the right denominations.

These setbacks were minor for a currency that has climbed steadily in value. Whether the euro will eventually rival the dollar as an international economic force is anybody's guess, but the near equality of the two currencies is a boon for Americans traveling in Europe. It's much easier to mentally divide by "a little bit less than 1" than it is to factor 7.3 francs or 2,000 lira into each dollar.

What Led to the Change?

It began 50 years ago after World War II when several European nations decided that getting together in a common union was more profitable than being at each other's throats in senseless war-after-war. It took time, but in 1980 they locked their exchange rates to each other's currency as a first step. The "European Union" was born!

In late 1998 banks and businesses were introduced to the Euro business accounts. Now the world could do business with Europe using a common currency. This was a boon for U.S. companies. The next step came on December 31, 2001 when the new Euro banknotes and coinage were introduced to the public in Europe.

Although it will take time, other nations are expected to join. Finland is expected to encourage their baby sister, Estonia, to join; Hungary and perhaps Slavokia may also join.

Greece (a member) has special problems with their larger non-member neighbor, Turkey, over Cypress.

The European Union itself may have problems with millions of low-paid Turkish workers producing cheap goods. This was not a problem with the low-cost workers of Portugal, a much smaller labor force.

Even now there are problems with the diverse economies of this European union. The booming businesses in Ireland, Netherlands and Portugal demand a tighter money policy, while the not-so-good German economy desires a loose money policy, and with a single currency the union can't have both.

The new European central bank is almost like our federal reserve system upon which it is based. In the U.S. we have the regional banks trying to follow the same monetary system (loose or tight money) in spite of our large diverse nation. (Texas may want looser money in an energy crunch than is desired by a booming midwest economy). In theory, the various European countries are not to lobby or lean on the governing board of the European bank. We shall see!

Other little known Euro facts

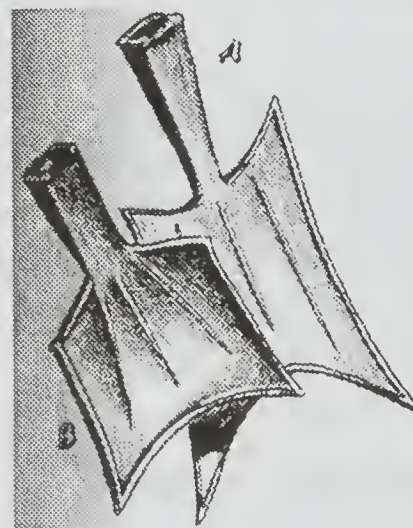
- Δ The 500 Euro note may become the paper money of choice by the criminal element in laundering their ill-gotten gains. \$100,000 in U.S. \$100 bills weigh 22 pounds. At present rates, \$1 million in the 500 Euro note would weigh perhaps

12 pounds -- much easier to hide or move. (This was the reason our U.S. \$500 and \$1,000 notes were demonetized).

- Δ In Copenhagen, Denmark, tourists may find two cash registers in the shops... one programmed to accept Euros and another used for kroners.

In theory, there are no opt-out provisions for present members of the union if things turn sour. They presently have one currency, but **not** one economy or one nation. The new banking system and Euro is a step forward and certainly is better than it was. Again, time will tell.

References: Various Wisconsin State Journal articles, Numismatic News stories and a PBS radio interview with Professor Robert Dunn, an economist at George Washington University.



THE FIRST MONEY

Chinese spade money is the oldest form of coin known to man.

They can be classified in three groups -- Those with level or straight shoulders; those with raised shoulders (A), and those with sloping shoulders (B).

Reference: Mort Reed's "Odd & Curious"

Prisoner of War Camps in Wisconsin

by Phyllis Calkins #250

With Prisoners of War so much in the news lately, this story gives light to World War II prisoners who were kept in various Wisconsin camps. These historical happenings may not be well known.

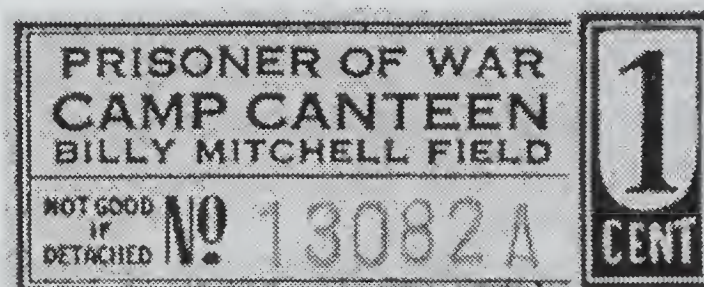
Betty Crowley, a retired teacher from Eau Claire, compiled some interesting information about 19,000 German and 3,500 Japanese prisoners of war held in Wisconsin. She found no information available from the military and the State Historical Society had very limited information. Betty then perused 1944 and 1945 Wisconsin newspapers, talked with seniors and other groups and learned that 39 camps were located throughout Wisconsin. Most of them held between 150 and 600 prisoners and the men were put to work to fill the huge labor shortage caused by the war. Much of their work was harvesting crops and processing them in canning factories.

Older locals living in the Camp Appleton area recalled POWs were allowed to go to the downtown theater. Another story tells about a guard who regularly escorted prisoners to a work site. One day, the guard saw a friend driving a bus, so he threw his rifle to one of the prisoners and proceeded to sit down and visit with his friend.

Prisoner of War script tickets represent a branch of numismatics that was issued during a short span of years. The Geneva Convention required that all prisoners be paid by their captors according to the pay scale prevailing in their own branch of

service or the pay scale in effect in the country where they were held.

The use of scrip was confined to each camp for the purchase of bare essentials such as shaving materials, soap, stationery, postage etc. Most sub camps used the scrip of the larger Base Camps except under unusual circumstances, such as an isolated unit. Base camps were the headquarters units and were responsible for the operation of the sub camps. It's reasonable to assume that all Base Camps issued script.



A POW Camp Canteen Scrip from Billy Mitchell Field, Milwaukee. This camp opened in January 1945 and closed in May, 1946. At its peak, they had 3,000 prisoners who worked on battery assemblies.

Kinds of Camps

Internment Camps (IC) -- These camps were operated by the War Department to collect and house enemy aliens (civilians) living in the U.S. and its possessions. These camps do not deal with the camps operated by the War Relocation Authority for the Japanese whose loyalty was questioned.

Prisoner-of-War Camps (POW)

These camps were for captured enemy fighting men. As the war changed, it became more practical to have the captured soldiers sent to the U.S. rather than keeping them in compounds in their own back yards. The ships that took our military men to battle zones were returning empty, so they had plenty of room to house the prisoners --

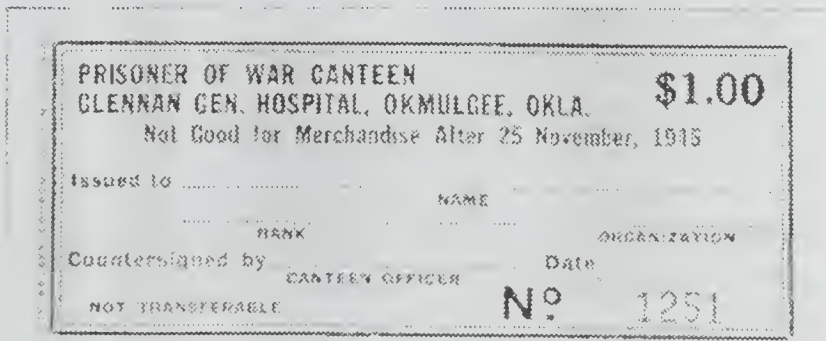
besides, the manpower necessary to serve as guard was already here, with no need to take battle-trained men out of the war. We also needed labor to build roads and help harvest crops. Also, in the event that we were to suffer reverses, there was no need to worry about several thousand enemy soldiers behind our lines who could easily have been reactivated.

Italian Service Unit Camps (ISU)

Their actual status is unclear, but it appears that they were similar to the POW camps.

Scrip

It seemed to be a more practical approach that each camp was responsible for its own issue. All scrips were prepared by private contracts between each camp and the printer, resulting in a wide variety of issues.



Typical booklet cover for POW scrip issues.

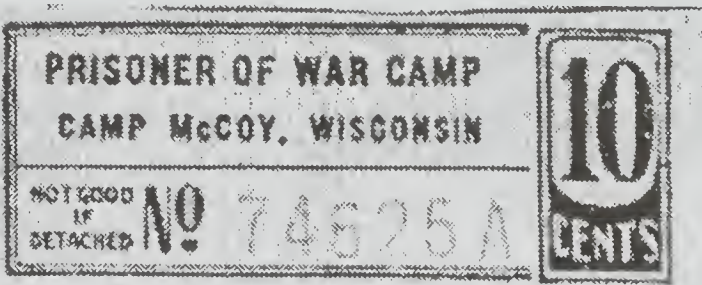
The POW scrip tickets were originally issued as booklets, with each booklet containing an assortment of tickets equal to the face amount indicated on the booklet cover. The complete booklets were issued in a wide assortment of face values and the following denominations have been verified: 50¢, 80¢, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$20. The booklet covers had space for information regarding the recipient -- name,

rank or unit and were generally countersigned by the Officer in Charge of the camp. Usually inside was a receipt signed by the prisoner containing the same information. The tickets were usually printed 5 per page, with the same serial number as listed on the cover.

\$10.00		Nº 1157F	
On next pay day after date, I promise to pay to the KILMER EXCHANGE, Canteen-Spaccio, Camp Kilmer, N. J., Ten Dollars			
		Value Received	
Name			
Rank		Date	

Booklet receipt usually issued as part of each booklet.

P.O.W. scrip now available are, for the most part, souvenirs accumulated by former prisoners. Few guards who served at the camps kept any of the scrip, primarily because it did not resemble familiar money. No known stocks of unissued scrip exists.



A Camp McCoy Scrip Ticket
There were 2 McCoy camps. Both camps opened in June 1943 and closed in May 1946. One had a population of 290; the other 2,464.

Most of the Base Camps for the Wisconsin camps was located in Sheridan, Illinois.

Prisoner of War camps in Wisconsin were located in the following communities:

Antigo, Appleton, Barron, Bayfield, Cambria, Chilton, Cobb, Columbus, Fairgrounds, Fish Creek, Fox Lake, Freedonia, Friedlund's Orchards, Galesville, Genessee Depot, Goldman's Orchards, Hartford, Hortonville, Janesville, Lodi, Markesan, Marshfield, McCoy (2), Miller's Orchards, Milltown, Billy Mitchell Field, Oakfield, Plymouth, Reedsburg, Reynolds' Orchards, Rhinelander, Ripon, Rockfield, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Stuartrevant, Waterloo, Waupun and Wisconsin Rapids.

References: World War II Prisoner of War Scrip of the U.S. by Albert Donn, and thanks to Tom Casper and Leon Saryan for supplying information for this article.

* * * * *

Columbia was a Symbol of the Americas

by Bill Brandimore #96L



A 15-cent note? Yes. This little item was printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing sometime between 1869 and 1875 and circulated as much-needed small change during the post Civil War era.

Fractional currency (notes with a value of less than a dollar) was produced to aid the flow of commerce when numerous people began hoarding their silver coins during the uncertain times of the Civil War, and shortly

thereafter. This caused severe shortages which lasted until the late 1870s, when the "hoarded" silver finally returned to normal circulation.

This particular design features "Columbia" the beautiful Indian maiden who represented the "Americas" in allegorical fashion during the period preceding the Statue of Liberty.

The "Columbia" symbol was featured on other paper notes of the era, as well. Notably, the Five Dollar Demand Note of 1861, which features the Thomas Crawford statue of Columbia, which sits atop the U.S. Capitol building in Washington.

Later, this same Columbia was featured on a First Charter Five Dollar National Currency issue, which illustrated Christopher Columbus presenting her to the Court of Spain.

There was a lot of meaning packed into the design of our currency in the old days... and much of it centered on the Indian princess in her symbolic role, representing America, or the Americas as noted previously.

When France presented our nation with the gift of the Statue of Liberty to help us celebrate our national centennial in 1876, the representation of Liberty took over as our national symbol.

To our modern generations, the Statue of Liberty is the most immediately recognizable symbol of America. My father once described for me its impact on him as he saw it in New York harbor as he returned in a troop ship from Europe after World War II. For him, gone from home, family and country for 2 long years, there was nothing to match it.

So it was for Americans of an earlier era. The Indian maiden appears on numerous statutes and illustrations from that era. It demonstrated our pride in the beauty of our land, particularly in our contacts with the "old country".

This note was produced in four minor variations, of interest, mostly to collectors. These involve a large and a small Treasury seal, watermarked paper and paper with bright blue ends on the right side of the face of the note. The watermarking and blue end colorations were all anti-counterfeiting devices.

Look for this lovely lady atop our nation's capitol, if you're in D.C., atop the soldier's and sailors monument in downtown Detroit, or as a part of other Civil War era statues in our nation's larger cities. When you see her, think back to a quieter time when she reigned as the symbol of the Americas.

* * * * *

The Navajo Code Talkers Congressional Gold Medal

U.S. Mint website

On July 26, 2001, President Bush presented medals to honor the 29 Navajo Code Talkers of World War II. In a separate ceremony last fall, each Navajo who trained and qualified as a Code Talker, or a surviving family member, was presented with this medal.

The Marines recruited 29 Navajos, fluent in Navajo and English, who attended boot camp in 1942 at Camp Elliott in San Diego CA. After their initial training, recruits went to Camp Pendleton in Oceanside to develop the Navajo Code and learn military message writing and radio communications, radio maintenance, pole climbing, wire laying and

other combat tactics. These men developed code equivalents for more than 200 common military terms, as well as an alphabet for spelling messages which played a vital role



in the allies' victory in the Pacific. Using a code based on the complex Navajo language, they were able to transmit and decode in 20 seconds a message that would have taken

a machine 30 minutes to decipher. It was impossible for the Japanese to break the code because it required decryption by Navajo speakers-- none of whom were available to the Japanese. Many who fought in the War believe the allies would never have prevailed at Iwo Jima, or in other critical battles, were it not for the Navajo Code Talkers.

The obverse of the medal features two Marine Navajo Code Talkers communicating a radio message. Centered along the top of the medal is the inscription "NAVAJO CODE TALKERS". Along the bottom is "BY ACT OF CONGRESS 2000" and the reverse bears the Navajo Code Talkers emblem with "USMC" the Marine Corps emblem and "WWII" centered along the top of the medal. A Navajo inscription is on the bottom which means "The Navajo Language Was Used to Defeat the Enemy."





Hang on to Your Money... and your Identity

by Phyllis Calkins
#250

Identity theft is the fastest growing crime in America. Ten years ago 40,000 identity thefts were reported... that number is expected to top 1 million this year. The most common ways to become a victim is through the loss or theft of a wallet or purse, mail theft and fraudulent address changes.

Other reported instances indicate that relatives, roommates or employees had easy access to checking account numbers, Social Security numbers and other personal records which can be used to assume someone else's identity. Thieves can also acquire key information from genealogy internet sites. Banks and other organizations frequently use your mother's maiden name for identification purposes and it's very easy to get that information from genealogy sites.

One of the most concentrated and costly cases of identity theft occurred last year in Brodhead, Wisconsin. Twenty-nine employees of the Woodbridge Company, are aware of the problems which occur with identity thefts. Victims are struggling to keep their credit reports clear while fending off debt collectors for thousand of dollars in credit card bills,

cell phone charges and large purchases they never wanted or received.

The Woodbridge Company, which manufacturers polyurethane foam for car seats, hired private investigators to find out how the personal information is being obtained. Most of the illegal charges have occurred in the Detroit area where the crooks have made expensive purchases, taken out cash advances and even tried to buy new cars.

Bill Oemichen, director of the Division of Trade and Consumer Protection has several tips to prevent identity theft:

- ◆ Examine your credit report once a year and look for irregularities;
- ◆ Don't carry your Social Security number in your wallet;
- ◆ Don't mail anything to your bank from home;
- ◆ Shred offers for credit cards;
- ◆ Cut down on the number of credit card offers you get by calling Equifax at 404-885-8000;
- ◆ Purchase items on the internet only at secured sites, which are denoted by a padlock icon or a message explaining that the site is secured;
- ◆ Don't give your credit card number over the phone if the other party initiated the call.

This crime happens thousands of times a day across the nation and most people don't know they're a victim until the collection agents come calling. Wisconsin is the first state to make identify theft a felony. A support group has been formed in Dane County. Call 608-224-4949 for more information.

Reference Wisconsin State Journal



Coin Club Meetings

Antioch IL Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month at Antioch Library, 757 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Baraboo Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Sunday at the Masonic Lodge in Baraboo. Contact Tim Quinn, Secretary, P.O. Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. Ph. 608-253-6460.

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club

Meets the 3rd Thursday (April - October). 7:00 traders; 8:00 business meeting at the Burnett County Sr. Citizens Center, 24054 State Rd. 35/70 Siren. Contact Gary Schauls 715-472-2002.

Kenosha Coin Club

Meets 7:30 on the 1st Thursday of each month (except July & August) at 3030 39th Avenue, Kenosha.

Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club

Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at Silverbrook Middle School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive in West Bend. Youth meeting begins at 6:30.

Lake County Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 the 1st Tuesday of each month at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL.

Madison Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Monday of each month in Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa (use entrance #2 on east side of mall).

Nicolet Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday at Stein Supper Club, 126 S. Adams in Green Bay.

Racine Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday at St. Luke's Parish Center, 614 Main Street, Racine.

Sheboygan Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 every other Tuesday at Maple Lanes, 3107 S. Business Dr., in Sheboygan. Contact Sheboygan Coin Club, PO Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082-0907.

South Shore Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. Roman's Church Annex, 20th & Bolivar, Milwaukee.

Waukesha Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Waukesha Salvation Army offices at 445 Madison St., Waukesha. Contact Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, 53186. Phone: 262-524-3227.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Lakeview Center, 1000 Lakeview Drive, Wausau. Club contact: Thad Streeter (715-355-5437).

If your club's meeting isn't listed, send the information to the Editor.



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SHOW CALENDAR



Please send information on your upcoming coin show to Phyllis Calkins, NOW News Editor, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560. Include name of club, location of show, dates, hours, number of tables and your Show/Bourse Chairman's name, address & phone.

March 7-9, 2002 - ANA

National Money Show at Prime Osborn Convention Center 1000 W. Water St., Jacksonville, FL.

March 17, 2002 - Waukesha

Waukesha Coin Club's 34th Annual Coin Show at the Waukesha Elks Lodge, 2301 Springdale Drive in Waukesha. Hours: 9-5 pm. 35 Dealers. Adult admission \$1. Show Chairman Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, Box 1122, Waukesha, WI 53187. Phone: 262-524-3227.

March 24, 2002 - Appleton

Fox Valley Coin Club's 47th annual Spring Coin Show at Holiday Inn, corner Hwy. 41 & West College Ave., Appleton. 40 Tables; Hours: 9-4 pm. Show Chm. James Bayer, PO Box 1981, Appleton, WI 54912-1981. Ph. 920-739-1089.

March 24, 2002 - Springfield, IL

Central Illinois Numismatic Assoc. show. at Northfield Center 1, 3280 Northfield Dr., Springfield, IL. 50 tables. Contact Steve Butler, 1712 E. 1st St., Springfield, IL 62704. Phone: 217-528-7634.

March 24, 2002 - Gurnee, IL

Lake County Illinois Coin Show at the Warren Township High School, 500 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, IL. Hours: 9:30-4:00 pm. Show Chm. Leslie Hannula, 2210 Crescent Place, Waukegan, IL 60085. Phone 1-847-662-1955.

April 4-7, 2002 - Rosemont, IL

27th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair at Holiday Inn, 5440 North River Road. Admission \$5. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Phone 414-421-3484.

April 7, 2002 - Madison

Madison Coin Club's 70th anniversary coin show at the Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolan Drive, Madison. Hours: 9-4:30 p.m. Show Contact John Foellmi. Phone 608-221-6670.

April 7, 2002 - Milan, IL

Quad City Coin Show at Milan Community Center, Camden Park, Rt. 67, Milan, IL. Hours: 9-4 pm. 70 dealer tables. Bourse contact John Brixey Ph. (309)788-8726.

April 11-13, 2002 - Milwaukee

South Shore Coin Club's 38th Annual Coin Show at the Four Points Hotel Sheraton, Milwaukee Airport, 4747 South Howell Ave., Milwaukee. Hours Thursday 3-8 p.m., Friday 10:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10-4 pm. 85 dealers. Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic will be April 13th. \$1 donation (over 12). Bourse contact Annette Tramte (414)541-7028.

April 20, 2002 - Sheboygan

Sheboygan Coin & Stamp Show at the Sheboygan Armory, 516 Broughton Dr., Sheboygan. Hours: 9-4 pm. 40 dealer tables. Show Chm. Edwin Rautmann, 1652 Riverdale Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081. Ph. 920-452-0054

April 21, 2002 - Wausau

Wisconsin Valley Coin Show at the Midway Hotel, 2901 Martin Ave. in Wausau. Show Chairman, Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya St., Schofield, WI 54476. Phone 715-355-5437.

April 25-28, 2002 - Central States

Central States 63rd Coin Show hosted by Columbus Numismatic Society, Columbus, OH (Apr. 25 PNG). Contact: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. Phone 219-753-2489.

May 5, 2002 - Green Bay

Nicolet Coin Club's Spring Coin & Stamp Show at Rock Garden/Comfort Suites, 1951 Bond Street, Green Bay. Hours: 9-4 pm. Bourse Chm. Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313. Ph. 920-499-7035.

May 17-18, 2002 - NOW

Numismatists of Wisconsin's 42nd annual show will be hosted by Krause Publications in Iola. Hours: Friday, 2-6 p.m.; Saturday 9-6 p.m. Bourse Chm. Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications, 700 E. State Street, Iola, WI 54945.

June 9, 2002 - Rice Lake

Barron County Coin Show at the Cedar Mall, 2900 S. Main Street, Rice Lake. Hours: 9-4 p.m. Bourse Chair. Sue Peterson, 119 E. Freeman St., Rice Lake, WI 54868.

June 15-16, 2002 - Rhinelander

Northwoods Stamp & Coin Club's 21st annual show at the James Williams Junior High School, 915 Acacia Lane, Rhinelander. Hours: Sat. 10-5 p.m.; Sun. 10-4 p.m. Show Chm. Larry Marten, 3295 Hancock Lake Road, Harshaw, WI 54529. Ph. 715-282-5636.

July 31-August 4, 2002 - ANA

ANA's 111th convention at New York City, NY. Contact ANA Convention Dept. 719-632-2646.

August 3, 2002 - Siren

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Show at the Siren Community Center. Bourse chair. LaVerna Peterson, 304 Pleasant Ave., Frederic, WI 54873.

August 25, 2002 - Baraboo

Baraboo Area Coin Club's Summer Coin Show at the Sauk County Fairgrounds, Rt. 33, Baraboo. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 75 tables. Bourse Chm. Jerry Powers, PO Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. Phone 608-355-1977.

October 17-19, 2002 - Milwaukee

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 68th annual coin show at 4-Points Hotel-Sheraton, 4747 S. Howell

Ave., Milwaukee. Bourse Chm. Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095. Phone 1-262-338-6064.

February 16, 2003 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 20th Annual Coin Show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2003 - ANA

Charlotte, NC. (date to be announced).

July 2003 - ANA

Baltimore, MD (date to be announced).

February 15, 2004 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 21st annual coin show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2004 - ANA

Portland, OR (date to be announced).

2004 - ANA

Pittsburgh, PA (date to be announced).

February 20, 2005 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 22nd annual show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2005 - ANA

Kansas City, MO (date to be announced)

2005 - ANA

World's Fair of Money in California. (city and date to be announced)

2006 - ANA

Denver, Co (date and city to be announced)

August 2007 - ANA

Milwaukee, WI (date to be announced).



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